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Aging

NOLA: INLE 001110
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Young @ Heart/George and Rosemary
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

The surprising, delightful, entertaining and inspiring members of the Young@Heart Chorus, a New England senior citizens chorus, have charmed audiences worldwide with their renditions of songs by everyone from the Clash to Coldplay. As Stephen Walker's critically acclaimed documentary begins, the retirees, led by their demanding musical director, are rehearsing their new show, struggling with Sonic Youth's dissonant rock anthem "Schizophrenia" and giving new meaning to James Brown's "I Feel Good." What ultimately emerges is a funny and unexpectedly moving testament to friendship, creative inspiration and expectations defied.

American History/Biography

NOLA: AMEX 002202
Series Title: Wyatt Earp: American Experience
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/25/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

He has been portrayed in countless movies and television shows by some of Hollywood's greatest actors, including Henry Fonda, Jimmy Stewart and, more recently, Kevin Costner, but these popular fictions belie the complexities and flaws of a man whose life is a lens on politics, justice and economic opportunity on the American frontier. As a young man, Wyatt Earp was a caricature of the Western lawman, spending his days drinking in saloons, gambling, visiting brothels and gaining notoriety as the legendary gunman in the shootout at the OK Corral in Tombstone, Arizona. Shortly after his death in 1929, distressed Americans down on their luck transformed Wyatt Earp into a folk hero: a central figure in the American narrative of how the West was won, a man who took control of his own destiny.

NOLA: BLAA 000000
Series Title: Benjamin Latrobe: America's First Architect
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/18/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Noted architecture critic Paul Goldberger hosts this documentary biography of Benjamin Latrobe, the creator of the first uniquely "American" architecture. Latrobe's tumultuous life was a series of creative triumphs, personal tragedies and constant re-invention. The film features computer-generated animation, interviews with architects and historians and location shooting as Goldberger explores Latrobe's life, from his early years in England to his immigration to the young republic and his work on such iconic buildings as the U.S. Capitol, the White House and the Baltimore Basilica.

Arts

NOLA: AMMS 002208
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Sam Cooke: Crossing Over
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/11/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Sam Cooke put the spirit of the Black church into popular music -- creating a new sound and setting into motion a chain of events that forever altered the course of popular music and race relations in America. With "You Send Me" in 1957, Cooke became the first African American artist to reach #1 on both the R&B and the pop charts. It was groundbreaking. It was also risky for this young gospel performer to alienate his fans by embracing "the devil's music" -- but he proved, with his pop/gospel hybrid, that it was, indeed, possible to win over white teenage listeners and keep his faithful church followers intact.

NOLA: TAMS 000000
Series Title: T.A.M.I. Show - Rock'n'Roll's First Concert Film; The
Length: 119 minutes
Airdate: 3/6/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Feature Film/Video Drama
Segment Length: 01:59:00

Filmed just eight months after The Beatles appeared on The Ed Sullivan Show, THE T.A.M.I. SHOW introduced rock 'n' soul youth culture to America in the first concert movie of the rock era. One of the rarest and most sought-after performance films from its time, the 1964 concert event featured future Rock and Roll Hall of Famers James Brown, Chuck Berry, The Beach Boys, Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson & The Miracles, The Supremes and many other American and British Invasion hitmakers in their prime. This legendary film hasn't been seen in its entirety since it originally appeared in theaters in 1964. Mastered from a new High Definition transfer and UNCUT, this complete version features the Beach Boys' performances that were removed following the film's initial theatrical run.

Business/Industry

NOLA: INLE 001111
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Copyright Criminals
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/20/2010 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Computers, software and even cell phones have radically altered our relationship to mass culture and technology, providing consumers with the tools to become producers, or "remixers," of their own media. But long before everyday people began posting their video mash-ups on the Web, hip-hop musicians perfected the art of audio montage through a sport they called "sampling." "Copyright Criminals," a documentary by Benjamin Franzen and Kembrew McLeod, examines the creative and commercial value of musical sampling, including the ongoing debates about artistic expression, copyright law and (of course) money.

NOLA: BLUP 000000
Series Title: Blueprint America: Beyond the Motor City
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 2/8/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Blueprint America: Beyond the Motor City examines how Detroit, a symbol of America's diminishing status in the world, may come to represent the future of transportation and progress in America. Detroit is the crucible in which the nation's ability to move toward a modern 21st century transportation infrastructure is put to the test. The documentary shows how investments in the past--beginning with the construction of canals in the 18th century--profoundly shaped Detroit's physical layout, population growth and economic development. Before being dubbed the Motor City, Detroit was once home to the nation's most extensive streetcar system. In fact, it was that vast network of streetcars that carried workers to the area's many car factories. And it was the cars made in those factories that would soon displace the streetcars in Detroit--and in every major American city. Detroit's engineers went on to design the nation's first urban freeways and inspired much of America's 20th century transportation infrastructure system--from traffic signals to gas stations--that became the envy of the world. But over the last 30 years, much of the world has moved on, choosing faster, cleaner, more modern transportation and leaving America--and Detroit--behind. Viewers are taken on a journey beyond Detroit's blighted urban landscape to Spain, home to one of the world's most modern and extensive transit systems; to California, where voters recently said yes to America's first high speed rail system; and to Washington, where Congress will soon decide whether to finally push America's transportation into the 21st century.

NOLA: MLNH 009683
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/12/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Boost in Retail Sales Hints at Economic Recovery: Retail sales increased in February, despite major snowstorms in the eastern United States and consistently high unemployment. Judy Woodruff talks to an economist about whether recovery could soon follow.

Consumerism

NOLA: MLNH 009653
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

News Wrap--Economy's Growth Surprises, But Jobs Still Lag: In other news, the U.S. economy grew by 5.7 percent in the fourth quarter, more than expected, and Toyota outlined steps it is taking to help end an unprecedented recall.

NOLA: NOWD 000610
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Food, Inc. Behind the food we love--Secrets that giant food companies don't want you to know. Americans have a longstanding love affair with food--the modern supermarket has, on average, 47,000 products. But do we really know what goes into making the products we so eagerly consume? This week, David Brancaccio talks with Robert Kenner, director of the Oscar-nominated documentary "Food, Inc.," which takes a hard look at the secretive and surprising journey food takes on the way from processing plants to our dinner tables. The two discuss why contemporary food processing secrets are so closely guarded, their impact on our health, and another surprising fact: how consumers are actually empowered to make a difference. Find out why you'll never look at dinner the same way.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

NOLA: MLNH 009633
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/1/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Shields and Brooks Examine Security Debate, Politics in 2010: Columnists Mark Shields and David Brooks discuss the stories of the week, including the political fallout from the failed attempt to blow up a U.S. airliner on Christmas Day and the prospects for politics in 2010.

NOLA: NOWD 000606
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Democrats and the New Politics of Abortion. Has the Democratic Party abandoned support of reproductive rights? To gain their historic control of Congress, Democrats fielded moderate candidates who didn't always follow the party line, especially when it came to abortion. Now that the Democratic Party has the legislative upper hand, are they willing to negotiate away reproductive rights for other political gains? This week, NOW goes to Allentown, Pennsylvania to ask: Are abortion rights now in jeopardy at the very hands of the party that has historically protected them? Among those interviewed are pro-life Democratic U.S. Representative Bart Stupak and former DNC Chairman Howard Dean.

NOLA: MLNH 009684
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/15/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Deaths of Americans Raise New Concerns Over Mexico's Drug War: U.S. and Mexican authorities are investigating the possible drug cartel violence that left two Americans and a Mexican with ties to the U.S. consulate in Juarez dead over the weekend. Gwen Ifill talks to a journalist about the escalating violence across the border.

Culture

NOLA: HUSP 000102
Series Title: Human Spark; The
Episode Title: So Human, So Chimp
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/13/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

In the second program, Alan Alda joins researchers studying our fellow simians - mainly chimpanzees, our closest living relatives - to discover both what we share with them and what new skills humans evolved since we went our separate ways. By watching - and participating in - experiments comparing chimps with children, he learns that human uniqueness lies in our ability to reason about things we can't observe, especially the content of others' minds, and to employ this skill in the collaborative enterprise we call civilization.

NOLA: FRON 002809
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Digital Nation
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:26:46

Over a single generation, the Web and digital media have remade nearly every aspect of modern culture, transforming the way we work, learn, and connect in ways that we're only beginning to understand. FRONTLINE producer Rachel Dretzin (Growing up Online) teams up with one of the leading thinkers of the digital age, Douglas Rushkoff (The Persuaders, Merchants of Cool), to continue to explore life on the virtual frontier. The film is the product of a unique collaboration with visitors to the Digital Nation Web site, who for the past year have been able to react to the work in progress and post their own stories online. Dretzin and her team report from the front lines of digital culture--from love affairs blossoming in virtual worlds, to the thoroughly wired classrooms of the future, to military bases where the Air Force is fighting a new form of digital warfare.

Economy

NOLA: BMJL 001337
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

David Corn and Kevin Drum on Big Money and Big Politics: MOTHER JONES
journalists David Corn and Kevin Drum offer a hard look at the obstacles to real reform of the financial industry. Moyers on Greed: A Bill Moyers essay.

NOLA: MLNH 009642
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Big Banks Brace for Major Tax Hike: President Obama announced Thursday plans to tax the nation's biggest banks to recoup TARP costs. But not everyone thinks this is such a great idea.

NOLA: MLNH 009673
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/26/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Could Budget Reconciliation Buoy Health Reform?: As Democrats prepare to move ahead with health reform, Kwame Holman offers a primer on how they may use Senate rules to advance the legislation without Republican support.

Employment

NOLA: MLNH 009638
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/8/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Job Growth Stalls as Economic Outlook Remains Murky: The unemployment rate held steady at 10 percent in December, according to new figures released Friday. As part of his continuing series of reports on making sense of the economy, Paul Solman travels to Atlanta to gauge the hiring outlook in a down economy.

NOLA: MLNH 009678
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/5/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

News Wrap--Jobless Claims Boost Confidence on Wall Street: In other news Friday, positive unemployment numbers from Labor Department helped Wall Street rally, and General Motors announced it will reinstate 600 dealerships it had planned to close.

Environment/Nature/Natural Disasters

NOLA: MLNH 009640
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/12/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

7.0 Earthquake, Aftershocks Rip Through Haiti: A 7.0 earthquake tore through the impoverished Caribbean nation of Haiti on Tuesday. The quake, which struck just 14 miles from the capital of Port-au-Prince, is the largest recorded in the area. An earthquake expert from the U.S. Geological Survey and a worker for an aid group in Haiti who felt the quake offer their insight.

NOLA: NAAT 002705
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Hummingbirds: Magic in the Air
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/10/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Hummingbirds represent one of nature's most interesting paradoxes - they are the tiniest of birds, yet they qualify as some of the toughest and most energetic creatures on the planet. Knowledge gained from scientists currently making great breakthroughs in hummingbird biology makes this a perfect time to focus on these shimmering, flashing jewels of the natural world. Beautiful high-definition, high-speed footage of hummingbirds in the wild, combined with high-tech presentations of their remarkable abilities, help viewers to understand the world of hummingbirds as never before.

NOLA: NOVA 003705
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Extreme Cave Diving
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In a daring work of filmmaking, NOVA follows a scientific expedition into watery caves that hold clues to the future of our climate.

NOLA: NOWD 000611
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 3/12/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

On Thin Ice. Two men on a remarkable journey high in the Himalayas investigate threats to global water and food supply. Seventy-five percent of the world's fresh water is stored in glaciers, but scientists predict climate change will cause some of the world's largest glaciers to completely melt by 2030. What effect will this have on our daily lives, especially our water and food supply? With global warming falling low on a national list of American concerns, it's time to take a deeper look at what could be a global calamity in the making. This week, David Brancaccio and environmentalist Conrad Anker--one of the world's leading high altitude climbers--trek to the Gangotri Glacier in the Himalayan Mountains, the source of the Ganges River, to witness the great melt and its dire consequences first-hand. The two also visit Montana's Glacier National Park to see the striking effects of global warming closer to home and learn how melting glaciers across the world can have a direct impact on food prices in the U.S. Along the way, Brancaccio and Anker bathe in the River Ganges, view a water shortage calamity in India, and see with their own eyes and cameras the tangible costs of climate change. "We can't take climate change and put it on the back burner," warns Anker. "If we don't address climate change, we won't be around as humans."

Family/Marriage

NOLA: MLNH 009639
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/11/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Same-Sex Marriage Battle Heads to Federal Court in Calif.: California's ban on same-sex marriage went on trial Monday in federal court. The landmark case is being likened to a modern version of Brown v. Board of Education, in which the issue of civil rights became a legal matter.

NOLA: INLE 001112
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: P-Star Rising
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2010 11:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:26:46

The story of a single-father who is determined that his 9-year old daughter become a rap star and thus redeem his deferred dream. We follow the father-daughter duo through the grit and glamour of the music industry, the struggles of being a single dad with no means, and the sacrifices a child makes in order to make her daddy proud.

NOLA: FOAM 000104
Series Title: Faces of America
Episode Title: Know Thyself
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Know Thyself Episode Four takes up the search for the guests' ancestries where the historical record leaves off and links their distinctive family histories to the broader history of the family of man. Combining the documented stories of some of the guests' last known ancestors with DNA evidence, the series travel backward through time to reveal both distant relatives and surprising shared ancestral connections. Elizabeth Alexander learns that she is a direct descendent of Charlemagne, and that her paternal roots are not only European, but Jewish. Meryl Streep and Mike Nichols discover that they are distant cousins, as do Yo-Yo Ma and Eva Longoria. Interwoven with these stories and others is the journey of the host, Henry Louis Gates, Jr. as he and his father and brother undertake an historic project to have their entire genomes mapped, and thereby to learn everything they possibly can about their own family. This episode offers a compelling and thought-provoking meditation on the importance of ancestry, the meaning of family and the role of both in creating identity.

Health/Health Care

NOLA: TEMO 000101
Series Title: This Emotional Life
Episode Title: Family, Friends & Lovers
Length: 120 minutes
Airdate: 1/4/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:56:46

The first episode looks at the importance of relationships and why they are central to our emotional well-being. What are the cognitive and neurological processes underpinning our everyday interactions, and can they help us to understand why some relationships flourish and others fail? We meet a young boy adopted from a Russian orphanage, whose story illustrates how a lack of attachment in infancy fundamentally shapes his ability to build relationships for years to come. We meet the young parents of newborn twins; a couple in therapy for a troubled marriage; a teenager who was bullied with tragic consequences; two women grappling with the stress of workplace conflicts; and other characters - all to better understand the importance of social connections and relationships.

NOLA: MLNH 009684
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/15/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Twisting Arms and Counting Votes: Obama, Democrats Gear Up for Final Reform Push: President Barack Obama made the case for health care reform Monday in Ohio, putting muscle behind congressional leadership as they look to secure votes to pass the reform bill. Kwame Holman reports.

Media

NOLA: MLNH 009635
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Hidden Lens--Inside National Geographic's Photo Vault: Jeffrey Brown visits National Geographic's vault of more than 11.5 million images spanning more than a century of photography and illustration.

NOLA: NOWD 000603
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/15/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Saving American Journalism. A radical plan to save journalism in America. Is good journalism going extinct? Fractured audiences and tight budgets have downsized or sunk many of the fourth estate's major battleships, including this very program. This week, NOW's David Brancaccio talks to professor Bob McChesney and journalist John Nichols about the perils of a shrinking news media landscape, and their bold proposal to save journalism with government subsidies. Their new book is "The Death and Life of American Journalism: The Media Revolution that Will Begin the World Again." Should journalism get the next government bailout?

NOLA: BMJL 001340
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

AFL-CIO's Richard Trumka: AFL-CIO president Richard Trumka joins Bill Moyers on the JOURNAL to talk about why he thinks labor remains relevant, how labor has fared thus far under the Obama presidency, and the role he envisions for unions in the future. Campaign Finance Laws by State: Twenty-four states currently have laws which restrict or ban corporate spending in elections. Below, you will find a list of state statutes that may be affected by Citizens United v. F.E.C. Remembering Howard Zinn: Bill Moyers remembers Howard Zinn. The Court and Campaign Finance: The JOURNAL explores what the Supreme Court's decision means for campaign finance reform and the future of our democracy with legal experts Monica Youn, of the Brennan Center for Law and Justice at NYU School of Law and Zephyr Teachout, of Fordham University's School of Law.

NOLA: NGTT 000000
Series Title: National Geographic Magazine's Top 10 Photos of the Year
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

With flair, action, and behind-the-scenes footage, this one-hour special counts down the "best of the best" from the magazine that has won dozens of national magazine awards for photography. We're asking the editors to take a list that includes hundreds of amazing photos and whittle it down to just 10. As we do, we reveal the stories you haven't heard about the photographs.

National Politics/Government

NOLA: MLNH 009642
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/14/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Big Banks Brace for Major Tax Hike: President Obama announced Thursday plans to tax the nation's biggest banks to recoup TARP costs. But not everyone thinks this is such a great idea.

NOLA: WWIR 004930
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The State of the Union, divided, united, anxious, worried, or all of the above? We consider all the options tonight on Washington Week. President Barack Obama said, "We don't quit. I don't quit." The president's big speech casts a spotlight on a critical political dilemma. President Obama said, "We have to recognize that we face more than a deficit of dollars right now. We face a deficit of trust." He took on Washington. President Obama said, "What frustrates the American people is a Washington where every day is Election Day." But blamed his own failings on poor communication. President Obama said, "I take my share of the blame for not explaining it more clearly to the American people." And today the president took his complaint directly to his most consistent detractors, House Republicans. Rep. Jason Chaffetz (R-UT) said, "I am one of 22 House freshmen. We didn't create this mess, but we are here to help clean it up." So what happens now? On job creation? On health care? On bipartisanship? Rep. John Boehner (R-OH) said, "We're going to look for common ground, but we're not going to roll over on our principles."

NOLA: NOWD 000608
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/19/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Angry Voters. Will angry voters toss out the incumbents this fall? From the raucous Tea Party rallies to the painful sacrifices families are making behind closed doors, voter angst and anger are sweeping the country like a storm. Directly in its path: the 2010 midterm elections. This week, NOW examines the strong impact this groundswell has already had on electoral politics, and what we can expect in November. Our investigation uncovers what motivates people who've come together under the Tea Party banner, and how a larger national voter dissatisfaction spells trouble for incumbents in both parties.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

NOLA: MLNH 009659
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/8/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Saints Stun Colts for First Super Bowl Win: The New Orleans Saints defeated the Indianapolis Colts in the Super Bowl, offering hope for a city still recovering from Hurricane Katrina.

NOLA: MLNH 009671
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/24/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Over the Olympics, Art Lights Vancouver's Nights Artist Rafael Lozano-Hemmer is shining another kind of spotlight on Olympic Vancouver. Internet participants can help program 10 different 10,000-watt searchlights as part of the installation called "Vectorial Elevation."

NOLA: MLNH 009674
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/1/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Vancouver Games End on High Note for Canada--a Hockey Gold: Canada celebrated the close of the Winter Olympics in Vancouver with its most-prized victory: a gold medal in men's hockey, thanks to Sidney Crosby's overtime goal to defeat the U.S. Gwen Ifill speaks with Canadian journalist Ian Hanomansing about the significance of the games for the host country.

Religion/Ethics

NOLA: FRON 002811
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Suicide Tourist
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Do we have the right to end our lives if life itself becomes unbearable, or when we enter the late-stages of painful, terminal illness? The questions, debated for centuries, have only grown more pressing in recent years as medical technology has allowed us to live longer lives, and several U.S. states have legalized physician-assisted suicide. With unique access to Dignitas, the Swiss non-profit that has helped over one thousand people die since 1998, Academy award-winning filmmaker John Zaritsky offers a revealing look a couple facing the most difficult decision of their lives--and lets us see for ourselves as one Chicago native makes the trip to Switzerland for what will become the last day of his life.

Science/Technology

NOLA: HUSP 000102
Series Title: Human Spark; The
Episode Title: So Human, So Chimp
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NOLA: MLNH 009655
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/2/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Budget Cuts Launch Debate on NASA's Future: Rather than send a man back to the moon, President Obama's proposed budget calls for a far less expensive plan of encouraging private companies to build spacecrafts for NASA to rent. But veterans of the space agency's golden years fear the decision puts NASA on a path to mediocrity.

NOLA: NOVA 003706
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Pluto Files
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/2/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

Since its discovery in 1930, Pluto has held a warm place in the public imagination. So, when the American Museum of Natural History's Hayden Planetarium stopped calling Pluto a planet, director Neil deGrasse Tyson found himself at the center of a firestorm--a firestorm led by angry, Pluto-loving elementary school students. But what is it about this cold, distant rock that captures so many hearts? NOVA joins Tyson as he follows the amazing story of its discovery and the captivating science that surrounds this former planet, including the possibility of finding more Pluto-like planets in the mysterious Kuiper belt--an area of icy rocks at the edge of the solar system. From the scientists trying to classify Pluto to die-hard "Pluto-philes," Tyson meets a fascinating cast of characters with just one thing in common: strong opinions about Pluto. Based on Tyson's book of the same name, Pluto Files is an exciting and entertaining look at the solar system's best-loved non-planet.

Transportation

NOLA: MLNH 009634
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/4/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

U.S. Expands Terror Watch List as Airline Security Tightens: The fallout from the failed attempt to attack an airliner bound for Detroit on Christmas Day continued Monday as the U.S. tightened security for international travelers, and the White House weighed its response to the terror fight in Yemen.

NOLA: FRON 002810
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Flying Cheap
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

One year after the deadliest domestic airline accident in seven years, FRONTLINE investigates the crash of Continental 3407 in Buffalo, NY, and discovers a dramatically changed airline industry, where regional carriers now account for half of the nation's daily departures. The rise of the regionals and arrival of low-cost carriers have been a huge boon to consumers, and the industry insists that the skies remain safe. But many insiders are worried that now, thirty years after airline deregulation, the aviation system is being stretched beyond its capacity to deliver service that is both cheap and safe.

NOLA: MLNH 009658
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

News Wrap--Toyota President Apologizes for Recall: In other news Friday, Toyota's president Akio Toyoda apologized for the brake problems that triggered a worldwide recall, and at least 40 people are dead in Iraq from two bomb blasts targeting Shi-ite pilgrims.

War/Veterans/National Security

NOLA: BMJL 001338
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/15/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Greg Mortenson: Author and humanitarian Greg Mortenson, whose best-selling books "Three Cups of Tea and Stones Into Schools" argue that education is the best way to peace in Afghanistan and across the Islamic world. Moyers on Priorities: A Bill Moyers Essay. Thomas Frank: WALL STREET JOURNAL correspondent and author of "The Wrecking Crew: How Conservatives Ruined Government, Enriched Themselves, And Beggared The Nation" takes a look back at the decade that was.

NOLA: NOVA 003701
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Killer Subs in Pearl Harbor
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 1/5/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

NOVA joins an exclusive dive beneath the waters of Pearl Harbor to trace new clues to the historic sinking of the USS Arizona. 1,177 crewmembers perished in the dramatic 1941 sinking of the storied battleship--the greatest loss of life in United States naval history. For decades, it has been thought that the Arizona was brought down by fire from Japanese aircraft. But the discovery of a Japanese "midget sub" far from the scene of the battle raises new questions about the Arizona's final hours. Severed into three pieces and dropped in 1,200-foot-deep water outside of the harbor, the sub matches four other vessels discovered in shallower water closer to the harbor entrance. Each of the four vessels were equipped with a pair of torpedoes--but only the torpedoes of the fifth sub are still missing, apparently fired at an unknown target. What was that submarine's mission? Why was it laid to rest so far from the harbor? What was the fate of its two-man crew? With unprecedented access to the Arizona wreckage, NOVA teams up with the Hawaii Undersea Research Lab to use manned deep submersibles in an attempt to resurrect the fifth midget submarine. Using eyewitness testimony and reports from after the attack, this program examines the possibility that this mysterious midget submarine may have been a key Japanese weapon in what became known as the day of infamy.

NOLA: WWIR 004931
Series Title: Washington Week
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 2/5/2010 7:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Deficits and priorities, the beginning and the end of bipartisanship, gays in the military, and the politics of terror, tonight on Washington Week. Peter Orzsag said, "One of the lingering problems in our financial markets, however, is access to credit for small businesses. That's why in this budget..." Sen. Judd Gregg (R-NH) said, "No, no, no, you can't make that type of statement with any legitimacy." Fireworks at a budget hearing? Fresh signs of broad disagreements in Washington, over spending and debt. President Barack Obama said, "We simply cannot continue to spend as if debts just don't have consequences." Over the balance of power and politics. Sen. Scott Brown (R-MA) said, "I'm hopeful that there'll be bipartisan negotiations. That's part of the problem, the fact that there is--it was always 60-40, 60-40. Over who gets to serve his or her country. Adm. Mike Mullen said, "I cannot escape being troubled by the fact that we have in place a policy which forces young men and women to lie about who they are in order to defend their fellow citizens." And over who gets prosecuted for terrorism and how. Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) said, "I believe it is inappropriate to give the mastermind of 9/11 full constitutional rights of an American citizen." Washington at war. We sort through it all with the reporters covering the week: Jackie Calmes of the New York Times, Michael Duffy of Time Magazine, Nancy Youssef of McClatchy Newspapers, and Pete Williams of NBC News.

NOLA: FRON 002813
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Behind Taliban Lines
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/23/2010 9:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

An Afghan journalist gets extraordinary access to an area that has quietly reverted back to Taliban control, and he tracks members of an insurgent cell working with Al Qaeda to sabotage a major U.S./NATO supply route.

NOLA: MLNH 009677
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/4/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

"Hurt Locker" Takes Flack from Iraq Vets Amid Critical Praise: The Academy Award-nominated film "The Hurt Locker" has been lauded for its portrayal of the war in Iraq, but some veterans say it paints an unfair picture of life on the ground for troops. Jeffrey Brown talks to a film critic and a veteran's advocate.

Women

NOLA: NOWD 000605
Series Title: Now on PBS
Length: 30 minutes
Airdate: 1/29/2010 7:30:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Saving Haiti's Mothers. On the ground in Haiti, working to save the lives of mothers during childbirth. Haiti's catastrophic earthquake, in addition to leaving lives and institutions in ruin, also exacerbated a longtime lethal risk in Haiti: Dying during childbirth. Challenges in transportation, education, and quality health care contribute to Haiti having the highest maternal mortality rate in the Western Hemisphere, a national crisis even before the earthquake struck. While great strides are being made with global health issues like HIV/AIDS, maternal mortality figures worldwide have seen virtually no improvement in 20 years. Worldwide, over 500,000 women die each year during pregnancy. This week, a NOW team that had been working in Haiti during the earthquake reports on this deadly but correctable trend. They meet members of the Haitian Health Foundation (HHF), which operates a network of health agents in more than 100 villages, engaging in pre-natal visits, education, and emergency ambulance runs for pregnant women.

NOLA: AMEX 002204
Series Title: Dolley Madison: American Experience
Length: 90 minutes
Airdate: 3/1/2010 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 01:26:46

Dolley Madison lived through the two wars that established the U.S., was friends with the first 12 Presidents, and watched America evolve from a struggling young republic to the first modern democracy in the world. She was nicknamed 'Queen Dolley' --and when she died in 1849 at the age of 81--one of the last remaining members of the founding generation. Washington City honored her with the largest state funeral the capital had ever seen for a woman.

NOLA: MLNH 009681
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/10/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Military's First Flying Women Honored for WWII Service: Former Women Air Force Service Pilots, or WASPs, were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for their service during World War II. Kwame Holman reports from Wednesday's ceremony.

Youth

NOLA: MLNH 009660
Series Title: PBS NewsHour
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 2/9/2010 6:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Michelle Obama--Team Effort Needed to Halt Childhood Obesity: In an interview with Jim Lehrer, first lady Michelle Obama said it's critically important for the future of the country to bring childhood obesity under control and encourage more physical fitness.

NOLA: INLE 001116
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Eyes of Me
Length: 60 minutes
Airdate: 3/3/2010 12:00:00 AM
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

"The Eyes of Me" offers an up-close look at four teens that have lost their sight. The film follows their struggles to fit in, prepare for college and live independently. This extraordinary peek into the world of blind teenagers where crossing an intersection, cooking a meal or navigating unfamiliar areas can be a challenge that sighted viewers never consider.

Programs With Brief Description

First Quarter 2010

January 1, 2010

Journalists Ken Hare from the Montgomery Advertiser and Kim Price of Price Publications look back at the events of 2009.

January 8, 2010

Lawmakers Senator Larry Dixon and Senator Wendell Mitchell are guests. Jennifer Foster of the "Opelika-Auburn News" and Markeshia Ricks of the "Montgomery Advertiser" review the events of the past week.

January 11, 2010

Greg Fitch, Ph.D. the Executive Director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education discusses the needs of higher education.

January 12, 2010

Governor Bob Riley delivers his State of the State Address. Political Scientists Byrdie Larkin, Ph.D. from Alabama State University and Brad Moody, Ph.D. of Auburn University Montgomery preview his speech and the challenges facing lawmakers and the state.

January 13, 2010

Rep. Jim McClendon and Rep. Jeff McLaughlin are the guests.

January 14, 2010

Rep. Gerald Allen and Rep. William Thigpen are the guests.

January 15, 2010

Sen. Zeb Little and Sen. Del Marsh discuss the week at the legislature. George Altman with the "Press-Register" and Dave White of the "Birmingham News" examine the top stories of the week.

January 10, 2010

The artist Nall is profiled on "**Alabama Stories.**"

January 18, 2010

Connie Chance Rogers with the Alabama Department of Human Resources talks about adoption and the effort to recruit more potential foster care and adoptive parents.

January 19, 2010

Sen. Tripp Pittman and Sen. Ted Little are the guests

January 20, 2010

Rep. Mac Gipson and Representative Jim Morrow are the guests.

January 21, 2010

Rep. Spencer Collier and Representative Ralph Howard are guests

January 22, 2010

Sen. Larry Means and Sen. Jabo Waggoner talk about the week's legislative action. The news events of the past week are discussed by Sebastian Kitchen of the "Montgomery Advertiser" and Dana Beyerle of the "New York Times Regional Newspapers."

January 25, 2010

"Press-Register" Reporter Eddie Curran talks about his book on the administration of Governor Don Seigelman.

January 26, 2010

Sen. Lowell Barron and Sen. Ben Brooks are the guests

January 27, 2010

Rep. Mike Curtis and Rep. Barry Mask are the guests.

January 28, 2010

Rep. Billy Beasley and Rep. Randy Davis are guests.

January 29, 2010

Rep. Marcel Black and Rep. Jay Love discuss legislative action. Bob Martin of the "Montgomery Independent," and Ken Hare from the "Montgomery Advertiser"

February 1, 2010

Tom Surtees the Commissioner of the Department of Industrial Relations discusses helping match employer and employees and unemployment compensation.

February 2, 2010

State Senator Roger Bedford and State Senator Hank Erwin are the guests.

February 3, 2010

State Representative Jack Page and State Representative Chad Fincher are the guests.

February 4, 2010

State Representative Greg Wren and State Representative Thad McClammy are the guests.

February 5, 2010

State Senator Steve French and State Senator Steve French review legislative action. "The Montgomery Advertiser's" Markeshia Ricks and Bob Martin of the "Montgomery Independent" review the events of the past week.

February 8, 2010

Connie Chance Rogers with the Alabama Department of Human Resources talks about adoption and the effort to recruit more potential foster care and adoptive parents.

February 9, 2010

State Representative Phil Williams and State Representative Merika Coleman are guests.

February 10, 2010

State Representative David Grimes and State Representative Craig Ford are guests.

February 11, 2010

State Senator Scott Beason and State Senator Larry Means are the guests.

February 12, 2010

State Senator Steve French and State Senator Rodger Smitherman review legislative action of the past week. Sebastian Kitchen of the "Montgomery Advertiser" and Dana Beyerle from the "New York Times Regional Newspapers" discuss the top stories of the past week.

February 15, 2010

Alabama Saves Week is part of the national campaign to encourage people to save for the future. Gaines Smith talks about the program and how they are trying to teach people how to "start small, think big." Kathy Gassenheimer discuss A+ and the concerns about education the group has.

February 16, 2010

State Senator Arthur Orr and State Senator Hank Sanders are the guests.

February 17, 2010

State Representative Paul DeMarco and State Representative Earl Hillard, Jr. are the guests.

February 18, 2010

State Senator Tom Butler and State Representative Joe Faust are the guests.

February 19, 2010

State Representative Mike Hubbard and State Representative John Knight and Ken Hare of the "Montgomery Advertiser" and Dave White of the "Birmingham News" review the past week.

February 21, 2010

The journey of the Freedom Riders is examined on "**Alabama Stories.**"

February 22, 2010

Billy Powell, Ph.D. of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association talks about the upcoming Annual Rodeo and the state of the cattle industry in the state.

February 23, 2010

State Senator Larry Dixon and State Senator Wendell Mitchell are the guests.

February 24, 2010

State Representative A.J. McCampbell and State Representative Blaine Galliher are the guests.

February 25, 2010

State Representative Allan Boothe and State Representative Robert Bentley are the guests.

February 26, 2010

State Senator Del Marsh and State Senator Ted Little recap legislative action for the past week.

March 1, 2010

A bill to strengthen laws against animal cruelty is discussed. Plus high school students in Birmingham participate in the Q.F. Honors program.

March 2, 2010

State Senator Roger Bedford and State Senator Tripp Pittman are the guests.

March 3, 2010

State Senator Hank Erwin and Representative Chris England are the guests.

March 4, 2010

State Representative Owen Drake and State Representative Rod Scott are the guests.

March 5, 2010

State Representative Jeff McGlaughlin and State Representative Greg Canfield Jennifer Foster from the "Opelika-Auburn News" and Kim Price of Price Publications examine the events of the past week.

March 8, 2010

Darryl Lee, Ph.D. Discusses why filling out Census Forms is important to Alabama.

March 9, 2010

State Representative Mac Gipson and State Senator Lowell Barron are the guests.

March 10, 2010

Senator Tom Butler and Representative Harry Shiver are the guests.

March 11, 2010

Representative Howard Sanderford and Senator Priscilla Dunn are the guests.

March 12, 2010

Senators Scott Beason and Roger Bedford review legislative action of the week. Sebastian Kitchen of the "Montgomery Advertiser," and Bob Davis with the "Anniston Star" discuss the top stories of the past week.

March 15, 2010

Greg Fitch, Ph.D. Talks about issues the Alabama Commission on Higher Education is concerned about in the upcoming legislative session.(rebroadcast)

March 16, 2010

The Commissioner of the Department of Industrial Relations Tom Surtees discusses helping people find jobs and unemployment compensation.(rebroadcast)

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March 19, 2010

Darryl Lee discusses the need for people to return Census Forms. George Altman of the "Press-Register" and Markeshia Ricks of the "Montgomery Advertiser" review the top stories of the past week.

March 22, 2010

Lee Sentell of the Alabama Tourism Department talks about the new travel campaign promoting visiting Alabama's small towns.

March 23, 2010

Representative Marcel Black and Representative Jamie Ison are the guests.

March 24, 2010

Representative Duwayne Bridges and Representative Mike Curtis are the guests.

March 25, 2010

Representative Richard Lindsey and Representative Pat Moore are the guests.

March 26, 2010

Senator Quinton Ross and Senator Jabo Waggoner are the guests. Dana Beyerle of the "New York Times Regional Newspapers" and Sebastian Kitchen from the "Montgomery Advertiser" review the events of the past week.

March 29, 2010

Matthew Hughes Director of Workforce Development talks about preparing employees for careers.

March 30, 2010

Representative James Fields and Senator Hank Erwin are the guests.

March 31, 2010

Representative Cam Ward and Representative Randy Hinshaw are the guests.